

POLICE BREAKUP PEACE MEETING ON LOWDEN'S ORDER

BARS PEACE CONVENTION IN ILLINOIS

GOVERNOR ORDERS ADJUTANT GENERAL TO PREVENT CONFUSION OF PEOPLE'S COUNCIL IN STATE

GERMAN PRESS CAUSTIC

In Case Society Is Ruled Out of Washington Officers Decide They Will Charter Vessel and Put to Sea.

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The meeting of the organization committee of the People's Council of America, for democracy and peace, was dispersed by the police today in structures by Governor Frank O. Lowden after it had been in session three hours.

On receipt of news that Governor Lowden had ordered the peace meeting stopped, it was decided the various state delegations would hold general hotel meetings at the hotels and see if state elect delegates to comprise a national committee. In this manner interference of state authorities was expected to be avoided while a working organization was being perfected.

A special meeting of the city council was called today by eight aldermen to request Governor Lowden to issue a proclamation from holding their meetings in Chicago. The council meeting was set for Tuesday.

Local detectives were assigned to prevent order at the meeting by Chief of Police Schuetter, who declared he would not attempt to break up the meeting if nothing but peace was discussed.

"But if they make any remarks against the United States government it will be a different thing," Chief Schuetter said. "The police were told to preserve order. There are enough detectives on hand to do it."

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.—Governor Frank O. Lowden, at noon today ordered Adjutant General Dickson to prevent a meeting of the People's Council of America for democracy and peace in Illinois, declaring the feared disorder and rioting in the proposed meeting was held.

The decision of the governor came after conference with the adjutant general in Chicago to bar the meeting and after he has been asked to speak at a peace conference in that city.

"I have received an order from the governor to prevent the peace meeting any where in the state of Illinois," said Adjutant General Dickson.

Governor Lowden was informed by telephone that the peace meeting had started in Chicago and he immediately called Adjutant General Dickson into conference to consider measures to carry out this order, that the conference be prevented.

Start Meeting in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The delegates who failed to find asylum for their meeting in Wisconsin or Minnesota began their scheduled convention without opposition here today. They met in the Van Side Auditorium. No police were present, nor were there any crowds in the district. Aside from newspapermen, no outside person was paying any attention to their assembly.

What had been chaos was quickly resolved into order, with the arrival of Louis F. Lochner, executive secretary of the People's Council of America for democracy and peace. Mr. Lochner met the eastern delegates immediately and without delay the delegates who include the organizing committee charged with the duty of big job printed in Hebrew, convened to the west side auditorium and their friends and supporters, lodges and other organizations, was the meeting place of various Jewish groups.

The scene was in marked contrast to the excitement caused at Hudson, Wisconsin, by Mr. Lochner's visit there. There were few persons in the streets and these were going about their ordinary business. They did not know that there in some quarters had been formed a sedition organization.

The minister was able to be perfect. The delegates seemed surprised at the indifference of the public. The meeting officially was designed to play a part in the future, but in the absence of any antagonism it was promptly determined to go ahead with the regular scheduled conference. Seymour Steadman of Chicago, formerly a socialist candidate for Governor of Illinois, was named chairman of the meeting, and the committee was empowered to select a city in which to hold a conference in the event the Chicago meeting is broken up.

May Meet on High Seas.

Officers of the People's Council for democracy and peace said if the proposed peace treaty is ratified from Chicago and carried out of the national capital official Washington, a steamer will be chartered, and the deliberations held on the high seas off the New England coast.

"We still have some freedom of the seas, and if necessary we will resort to these rights," says Charles F. Bruce, President of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, and an active member of the armistice committee.

Louis F. Lochner, secretary accom-

panied by more than a score of mem-

bers, who have been battling for work, with state and local authori-

ties in an effort to hold the peace conference in Minnesota, North Dakota, or Wisconsin arrived today and went into conference almost immediately, with leaders from the east.

Mr. Lochner declared that it depends entirely upon the sentiment of these eastern delegates whether the conference would be held in Chicago.

He said: "If we do not meet here,

Senate Radicals Fail In Test Vote Today On War Tax Measure

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 1.—In the first test of strength between senate radicals and conservatives on war profit taxation, the radicals were defeated today when the senate rejected the maximum amendment of Senator Johnson of California for a gross tax of eighty per cent on war profits. The vote on the Johnson amendment was 62 to 47.

Senators voting for the high taxes were Ashurst, Borah, Brady, Gore, Grinnell, Hollis, Husting, Johnson of California, Johnson of South Dakota, Jones of Washington, Kenyon, Kerby, La Follette, McNary, Norris, Thompson, and Vardaman.

Senator Johnson declared England was now taking a high per cent of war profits and business was never better.

"We," he declared, "are so halting, tender and timid, we hesitate to take thirty-one per cent. We do not hesitate to break hearts, to break bodies, but we do hesitate to take what will injure to anybody and cost real sacrifice. The sum of 21% of the profit, the sum is made unprofitable."

Senator Johnson said to those opposing tax raises, "you will be the ones making it so. Let us show that we can take money power as well as mad power."

"This is not alone a question of conscripting wealth, but a struggle between the old individualistic theories of democracy where every man could take what he could get, and the new philosophy that has come to us out of this war, in which every man, woman and child and all their work must be taken for defense of the country."

On receipt of news that Governor Lowden had ordered the peace meeting stopped, it was decided the various state delegations would hold general hotel meetings at the hotels and see if state elect delegates to comprise a national committee. In this manner interference of state authorities was expected to be avoided while a working organization was being perfected.

A special meeting of the city council was called today by eight aldermen to request Governor Lowden to issue a proclamation from holding their meetings in Chicago. The council meeting was set for Tuesday.

Local detectives were assigned to prevent order at the meeting by Chief of Police Schuetter, who declared he would not attempt to break up the meeting if nothing but peace was discussed.

"But if they make any remarks against the United States government it will be a different thing," Chief Schuetter said. "The police were told to preserve order. There are enough detectives on hand to do it."

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The delegates to the proposed meeting of the proposed People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace are scheduled to arrive here today and after that the delegates will decide on their next move.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The special delegation to the proposed meeting of the proposed People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace in Illinois, declaring the feared disorder and rioting in the proposed meeting was held.

The decision of the governor came after conference with the adjutant general and after he has been asked to speak at a peace conference in that city.

"I have received an order from the governor to prevent the peace meeting any where in the state of Illinois," said Adjutant General Dickson.

Governor Lowden was informed by telephone that the peace meeting had started in Chicago and he immediately called Adjutant General Dickson into conference to consider measures to carry out this order, that the conference be prevented.

Start Meeting in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The delegates who failed to find asylum for their meeting in Wisconsin or Minnesota began their scheduled convention without opposition here today. They met in the Van Side Auditorium. No police were present, nor were there any crowds in the district. Aside from newspapermen, no outside person was paying any attention to their assembly.

What had been chaos was quickly resolved into order, with the arrival of Louis F. Lochner, executive secretary of the People's Council of America for democracy and peace.

Mr. Lochner met the eastern delegates immediately and without delay the delegates who include the organizing committee charged with the duty of big job printed in Hebrew, convened to the west side auditorium and their friends and supporters, lodges and other organizations, was the meeting place of various Jewish groups.

The scene was in marked contrast to the excitement caused at Hudson, Wisconsin, by Mr. Lochner's visit there. There were few persons in the streets and these were going about their ordinary business. They did not know that there in some quarters had been formed a sedition organization.

The minister was able to be perfect. The delegates seemed surprised at the indifference of the public. The meeting officially was designed to play a part in the future, but in the absence of any antagonism it was promptly determined to go ahead with the regular scheduled conference. Seymour Steadman of Chicago, formerly a socialist candidate for Governor of Illinois, was named chairman of the meeting, and the committee was empowered to select a city in which to hold a conference in the event the Chicago meeting is broken up.

May Meet on High Seas.

Officers of the People's Council for democracy and peace said if the proposed peace treaty is ratified from Chicago and carried out of the national capital official Washington, a steamer will be chartered, and the deliberations will be held on the high seas off the New England coast.

"We still have some freedom of the seas, and if necessary we will resort to these rights," says Charles F. Bruce, President of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, and an active member of the armistice committee.

Louis F. Lochner, secretary accom-

panied by more than a score of mem-

bers, who have been battling for work, with state and local authori-

ties in an effort to hold the peace conference in Minnesota, North Dakota, or Wisconsin arrived today and went into conference almost immediately, with leaders from the east.

Mr. Lochner declared that it depends entirely upon the sentiment of these eastern delegates whether the conference would be held in Chicago.

He said: "If we do not meet here,

(By Associated Press)

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Several alleged anti-conscriptionists were arrested by the police today in connection with dynamiting recently of the summer home of Lord Atholstain, publisher of the Montreal Star.

200 CHINESE STUDENTS CONVENE IN MADISON

Madison, Sept. 1.—The annual convention of Chinese students attending American Universities throughout the country opened at the University of Wisconsin today. About 200 Chinese, from institutions dotted over the United States are here.

He said: "If we do not meet here,

(By Associated Press)

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Several

persons are reported to have been killed and injured in the fire

which swept the city of Kazan, on

the Kama river, 430 miles east of

Moscow, early this week. The fire

burned for thirty-six hours, killing

most of the population outside of the

city.

Arrest Anti-Draft Backers for Blast

(By Associated Press)

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Several

persons were arrested by the police

today in connection with the dynamiting recently of the summer home of Lord Atholstain, publisher of the Montreal Star.

200 CHINESE STUDENTS CONVENE IN MADISON

Madison, Sept. 1.—The annual con-

vention of Chinese students attend-

ing American Universities through-

out the country opened at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin today. About

200 Chinese, from institutions dotted

over the United States are here.

He said: "If we do not meet here,

(By Associated Press)

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Several

persons were arrested by the police

today in connection with the dynamiting recently of the summer home of Lord Atholstain, publisher of the Montreal Star.

200 CHINESE STUDENTS CONVENE IN MADISON

Madison, Sept. 1.—The annual con-

vention of Chinese students attend-

ing American Universities through-

out the country opened at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin today. About

200 Chinese, from institutions dotted

over the United States are here.

He said: "If we do not meet here,

(By Associated Press)

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Several

persons were arrested by the police

today in connection with the dynamiting recently of the summer home of Lord Atholstain, publisher of the Montreal Star.

200 CHINESE STUDENTS CONVENE IN MADISON

Madison, Sept. 1.—The annual con-

vention of Chinese students attend-

ing American Universities through-

out the country opened at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin today. About

200 Chinese, from institutions dotted

over the United States are here.

He said: "If we do not meet here,

(By Associated Press)

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Several

persons were arrested by the police

today in connection with the dynamiting recently of the summer home of Lord Atholstain, publisher of the Montreal Star.

200 CHINESE STUDENTS CONVENE IN MADISON

Madison, Sept. 1.—The annual con-

vention of Chinese students attend-

ing American Universities through-

out the country opened at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin today. About

200 Chinese, from institutions dotted

over the United States are here.

He said: "If we do not meet here,

(By Associated Press)

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 1.—Several

persons were arrested by the police

today in connection with the dynamiting recently of the summer home of Lord Atholstain, publisher of the Montreal Star.

200 CHINESE STUDENTS CONVENE IN MADISON

Madison,

Second Floor

Final cut on Women's Oxfords and Pumps.

Small sizes, narrow widths, broken lots, free.

D.J. LUBY & CO.

OUT TODAY

NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR SEPTEMBER

De Luxe sings a famous Trouvatore aria.
Hawaiian song by Alma Gluck.
Paderewski plays his minut.

Two characteristic numbers by Jolly Maria Cahill.

Thrilling records by Billy Sunday, auditor of 2500 voices.

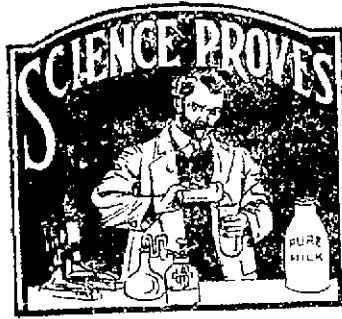
The American and French National anthems on one record, and 6 others.

Come to play any of them for you.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE.

Janesville, Wiscon. in.



The food values of a quart of our RICH, PASTEURIZED MILK greatly exceeds anything else that can be bought for the same money—and our PASTEURIZED MILK is delicious! If you want a really PURE MILK—let us serve you.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. 649.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator, Janesville, Wis. Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

CORN PRICES SHOW LOSSES AND GAINS IN WEEK'S TRADING

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Corn prices traded in a somewhat irregular course through the last week, fluctuations being influenced by favorable reports from the field, and advances being responsible to frost reports and fears as to decided strength in the cash market. The net result for the week was an advance of \$3 to \$5 cents, December showing the greatest gains. Oats, with narrower fluctuations, showed a fair gain for the week of from \$1 to 25 cents. Provisions pushed from 7 to 15 cents higher for the week, the biggest gains being registered in pork and greatest activity in lard.

September wheat price.
Trading in wheat futures ceased last Saturday, August 25. Final quotations on September wheat, the only trading option, being \$2.11 1/2. An announcement yesterday that \$2.20 had been fixed as the government price for No. 1 grade at Chicago terminals, with other grades as calculated, figure on outstanding September wheat contracts, was followed by a settlement figure on outstanding September wheat contracts of \$2.20 a bushel. The price was \$2.11 1/2 a bushel, the above the last trading price. It was said on the board that very few contracts remained standing. Mr. Townsend believes that later on the contracts will branch out into the construction of several sizes of internal combustion engines.

The Townsend tractor is of a special design which provides for the use of a round boiler tank as both the frame of the tractor and as the radiator of the engine. The motor is a twin cylinder type, with a capacity of working parts and a durability of construction that adequately fits it for hard usage in remote places where the advantages of a black shop are not easily accessible.

Unless unforeseen circumstances arise, Mr. Townsend believes that they will produce 100 engines and 500 tractors during the next year. "Our work this past year," he said today, "has been wholly inadequate to meet the demand. I doubt whether we will be able to fill all orders even with our increased equipment. But the tractors have been placed in the United States, but they have won the praise of engineers and farmers alike wherever they have been shown in tractor and tractor shows. We will increase the capacity of the plant as fast as possible. There is more power utilized on farms than in industry, and the field of the tractor is just opening up.

Even after the few months we have been in business, the Townsend tractor is known throughout many of the great western farming belts."

MONTHLY REPORTS ARE FILED WITH CITY CLERK

Provisions showed a healthy tone from day to day, and trading prices for live hogs being an abnormal which had a general tendency to avoid extraordinary heights in view of the possibility of government price increases. This was seen by some traders, and product increases did not keep pace with advances in live hogs, though two figures for live hogs yesterday were \$1.15 lower than the \$2.20 cost of last week.

MRS. WETZEL FINED \$100 ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

Mrs. William Wetzel, who was charged with conducting a noisy and disorderly house at 238 Park street, was fined \$100 this morning by Judge Maxfield in municipal court, or sixty days in jail. The court ruled that either Mrs. Wetzel or her husband could be held on the charge. The defense was granted a stay of execution until next Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The trial was held Wednesday and the judge took the case under advisement for several days.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

TRACTOR COMPANY TO TRIPLE ITS OUTPUT

TOWNSEND TRACTOR COMPANY PLANS EXTENSIVE INCREASES IN SIZE OF PLANT AND CAPACITY.

SEE BIG YEAR AHEAD

Expect to Make Six Hundred Tractors and Two Hundred Engines During the Coming Year.

Tripling the size of a plant and its capacity in less than three years after the business was started is a record that but few business men dependent upon the war can boast of. Yet that is what one Janesville concern has done. About the middle of last winter people began to realize that there was really something worth while in the Townsend tractor company, which has its plant at the corner of Franklin and Western avenues, and those who have watched its development through the last few months predict a phenomenal future for the young concern.

Incorporation papers have already been filed with the secretary of state giving the amount incorporated for putting out \$125,000, a figure surpassed by but a few concerns in Janesville.

During the month of August the company turned out forty engines and eight tractors, one of the biggest months they have had so far. The capacity at present is thirty tractors per month, and this will soon be more than tripled.

Plans have already been formulated for increasing the present building by

an addition which will be 200 feet long and will equal in width the present structure. This will triple the present structure and will permit of a re-arrangement of the machinery which will more than triple the capacity of the plant.

Under the present conditions the forging and sheet metal work is handled with the machine tools, and an arrangement which has not been satisfactory with the great demand for tractors rushing the force to the limit.

Through most of the summer thirty men have been employed all of the time, working both day and night shifts, and the enlargements have been made and the new machinery installed, the firm will probably employ from sixty to seventy-five men. Work on the addition, which will extend south from the present building, will be started shortly after the middle of September. If present plans materialize,

the concern is now completing an order for 150 machines, fifty tractors and 100 engines, for the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse company. Practically all of machines constructed so far have been for the Canadian trade, and they have been but a drop in the bucket compared to the demand. Canadian distributing agents declare that eastern Canada alone would have taken a thousand tractors last year if they could have been furnished.

Contracts which will be closed within the next few days call for 300 tractors for the United States trade alone. Deliveries of these are to begin this fall. Besides these a number of dealers are engaged in various parts of the country and there is every indication that even with a greatly increased capacity the plant will not be able to meet the demand. The Canadian trade for the coming year is expected to exceed that of the year just ended.

But, although it has been experienced in obtaining raw materials, despite the shortage of iron and steel, the firm was held up for brief periods this summer because of inability to get iron for cylinders by supplies have become regular again and little trouble is looked for. All the machinery which will be needed for the new plant has been offered and is ready for immediate delivery.

The Townsend company started out to manufacture two sizes of tractors, one known as the "10-20" and the other "12-25," with a view to determining the people's preference for one. The latter is more popular, and the firm will devote most of its efforts to the construction of that size. The engines used in the larger tractor have been very popular for tractor work and similar units and their manufacture will be continued to fill the demand.

The engines operate entirely on kerosene, a fuel obtainable in every civilized community and one productive of ease of operation. Many farmers are buying the engines alone for use for threshing, and then purchase the frame of the tractor and install the individual units.

Mr. Townsend believes that later on the company may branch out into the construction of several sizes of internal combustion engines.

The Townsend tractor is of a special design which provides for the use of a round boiler tank as both the frame of the tractor and as the radiator of the engine. The motor is a twin cylinder type, with a capacity of working parts and a durability of construction that adequately fits it for hard usage in remote places where the advantages of a black shop are not easily accessible.

Unless unforeseen circumstances arise, Mr. Townsend believes that they will produce 100 engines and 500 tractors during the next year. "Our work this past year," he said today, "has been wholly inadequate to meet the demand. I doubt whether we will be able to fill all orders even with our increased equipment. But the tractors have been placed in the United States, but they have won the praise of engineers and farmers alike wherever they have been shown in tractor and tractor shows. We will increase the capacity of the plant as fast as possible. There is more power utilized on farms than in industry, and the field of the tractor is just opening up.

Even after the few months we have been in business, the Townsend tractor is known throughout many of the great western farming belts."

In the Churches

Carrill Methodist Church.

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor. Residence, 303 South Buff street.

Morning service: 10:30 a.m. The pastor will preach at the morning service.

Sunday school: 12 m. Good classes for everybody. F. E. Lane, superintendent.

Epworth League: 6:30. Miss Lois Petty, leader.

Union preaching services in the open by Methodist church. Rev. R. G. Pierson will preach. If the weather is unfavorable the service will be held in the Congregational church.

Strangers invited to all our services.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.

Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.

First mass: 7:30 a.m. Second mass: 0:00 a.m. Third mass: 10:30 a.m.

0:00 p.m. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor.

Residence, 315 Cherry street.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

Corner First and Wisconsin streets.

First ase: 7:30 a.m. Second mass: 10:00 a.m.

0:00 p.m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Edward A. Herpel, assistant pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church.

Corner Jackson and Center streets.

0:45 a.m. Third mass: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Main service: 11:00 a.m.

All are welcome.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church. Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Raymond G. Peterson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street.

If you are a stranger in the city or do not have a church home, we invite you to worship and work with us.

9:45 a.m.—Bible school. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent.

10:30 a.m.—Morning worship and preaching service. Subject: "Fellowship With Christ, Lord's Supper."

1:30 p.m.—Union open air evening service between the Methodist and Baptist churches. Rev. R. G. Pierson will preach. If weather does not permit, the service will be held in the Congregational church.

Thursday, 7:30—Mid-week prayer and conference meeting. Subject: "Jesus and John the Baptist."

Services are resumed in church this Sunday.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon: 10:30 a.m.

Evenings: 4:30 p.m.

Services are resumed in church this Sunday.

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational church. Corner Jackson and Dodge streets. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor.

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. L. A. Minkler, superintendent.

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor: "Rock Foundation."

7:30 p.m.—Union worship, with sermon by Rev. R. G. Pierson. This will be on the lawn of the M. E. church if weather conditions are good, otherwise in this church.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and fellowship meeting, preparatory to communion next Sunday.

All welcome always.

United Brethren Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church. Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Rev. J. Hart Tuesdays, pastor.

Sunday services:

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Mrs. C. F. Ferris, superintendent.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon by pastor: "Our Unrepeated Pilgrimage."

3:00 p.m.—Junior C. E. Mite-box opening day.

6:30 p.m.—Senior C. E. annual election of officers.

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Mrs. Copp will speak.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church. Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Bible school: 10:00 a.m. Classes for all.

Morning worship: 11:00 a.m. The minister will preach on "The Pre-Creation Thought." God.

Evening service: 7:45 p.m. We hope to have Prof. Dean of Hiram College preach at this service.

Ladies' class meets Tuesday evening with Mrs. Sexton, North Washington street.

Prayer meeting: Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Fankhur will lead.

A real welcome awaits you at every service.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church. The Rev. John McKinley, M. A., rector.

The thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

8:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion.

10:30 a.m.—The Holy Communion and sermon.

The church is open daily for prayer and intercession.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

Services:

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday service: 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.

Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Christ Jesus." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian church. Corner

NEED GOOD TEACHERS FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Supply Is Scarce Says Superintendent Antisdel Who Urges Importance of This Work for Young Women.

The outlook for a supply of teachers in the future indicates a small supply of really good teachers, especially for the country schools, even with the increased wages offered competent teachers and now lacking, according to Superintendent Antisdel who urges the opportunity for young women in this life of activity.

In a statement today Mr. Antisdel declares that this is a condition which ought to be recognized and planned for at this time.

The people of our rural communities are especially desiring well trained and efficient teachers who will devote themselves unreservedly to this noble profession. Better buildings and equipment and better co-operation are found in a number of the districts, and there will be a good improvement soon in many others.

The first kind of teachers have greater opportunities and can earn more money than most of the city teachers get. Yet there is a prejudice in the minds of many people which keeps many girls from fitting themselves for teaching in the rural schools.

"We are passing through a time when future needs must be carefully prepared for. Good Cross workers, county extension leagues, food and farm experts and many others are working to help the material needs of our country. No one can over estimate the great and beneficial work they are doing."

"But we are losing sight of the still more important need of training and providing teachers for the children, the sons and daughters will soon be placed in the responsibilities of our homes, our communities and our nation. The boys and girls will soon grow to be the men and women who must take up and carry all the complex duties of modern life. Unless they are properly prepared for these duties the very foundations of our nation are undermined and it will fall. How important then is the work of our teachers. There is no greater or nobler work for a young man or a young woman."

We submit these conditions to every thinking man and woman, and earnestly ask them to use all their influence to inspire the right kind of people to take up the work of teaching. Think over your acquaintances and try to get at least one of them into this work. Parents are especially appealed to. We need and want the very best you have for this work. The financial rewards are good, and they are increasing. The rewards of efficient work in molding young lives to be truly capable and noble men and women are beyond computation. There are far more helps to the teacher than ever before, and greater chances for success.

"And this fall there ought to be a great many more graduates taking up this preparation of teaching. In no way can you serve your country better, especially commend to you the preparation given for rural school work in our training school for teachers at Janesville. An efficient and devoted corps of teachers are at your service, with a good equipment at very little cost. Tuition is free. The work of preparation will be enjoyed. Now is the time to start. Let us hear from any parents or young people who are at all interested."

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Aug. 31.—The Upworth family gave a party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blunt for the young folks who are expecting to be away the coming week. Many pleasant stunts were indulged in and a very pleasant evening passed quickly.

New of the death of Mrs. Sarah Tinkley Livingston at her home in California, was received here on Wednesday evening.

Miss Manitowoc of Chicago is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Manitowoc at the home of Miss Florence Young.

Mrs. A. N. Lawton entertained a house full of ladies Wednesday evening for her sisters who are spending some weeks with her.

Mrs. D. H. Roderick entertained at a festive bridge party on Wednesday a company of ladies.

Miss Fern Rosenberg returned from Rockford Thursday noon and will spend some days here assisting her mother in packing their house to hold effects preparatory to moving to their new home in Elkhorn.

Mrs. W. W. Young and sons of Beloit, who have been spending a fortnight here with relatives, departed Thursday for their home.

Mrs. George Christman gave a party Thursday afternoon for her son Charles, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

The Wednesday club enjoyed a picnic dinner on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Laura Douglas returned Thursday from a visit with relatives at Monroe.

Miss Mary R. Matter entertained a number of ladies at a Red Cross party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Collins and Genevieve Rockwell were passengers to Milwaukee Thursday evening to assist in degree work at the Lodge there.

Mrs. G. S. Darby and son George were Oconomowoc visitors on Thursday.

Miss Jessie Sprague was a passenger to Monroe Thursday.

J. L. Roderick returned from Janesville Thursday evening where he has been in the hospital for a fortnight undergoing an operation.

Miss Berg was a passenger to Oconomowoc to visit friends on Thursday.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

DELAVAL

DelaVal, Aug. 31.—Bradley Tyrrell and family returned to the city today after a week's sojourn at the lake.

Mrs. North and mother left home for Beloit this afternoon to make a few days' stop at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Purdy, who will leave here for her home this evening. Mr. North will remain here until over Sunday when he will move with his family to Portage county.

Phil Fergnholz and family of Harvard spent Saturday with their brother, W. F. Fergnholz, at their lake cottage.

Miss Iva Sudsas expects her brother, Elmer Harber, here from Chicago for an over Sunday visit. Mr. Harber

will go to the Rockford training camp next Wednesday, being one of those called in on the first draft.

Mrs. Bert Emerson, son, Will, went to Elkhorn Thursday night, on his way to his home in Milwaukee.

W. Hayes and Orville Stonewall were Janesville business callers on Wednesday.

Loring De Groot was in Racine on Thursday on business.

Mrs. F. J. Moxley was in Janesville on Thursday.

Mrs. Gladys Widney, who visited her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Latimer, returned to her home in Chicago on Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Wilson of Lodi has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. John Sodders.

Berthel Deusterbeck, the fourteen year old son of Herman Deusterbeck, sustained a fractured bone in his arm yesterday while cranking an auto.

Ed. Horner, who is here from Sterling, Ill., with his family, is visiting at the home of W. E. Hewes. They drove to Sharon today.

Lon Mitchell was a Janesville caller on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sodders and Mrs. Nellie Passage were Camp Douglas callers recently.

A. G. Bartlett went to Chicago on Thursday.

Charles Keogh, Ray Halt and Shiley Gehring drove to the Jefferson fair Thursday.

Andrew Williamson was a Darien caller on Thursday.

John Coates of Beloit, was here last Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Emily Wilday.

Mrs. Anna Tolges and two daughters arrived here from Holland, Minn., last Thursday.

Prof. Fred Neesam is in Racine in attendance at the convention of the Deaf of the State, of which he is President.

Mrs. Neesam will go to Racine tomorrow to remain for the day.

Miss Julia Moyer returned this morning to her home in Monroe after visiting her friend Miss Bessie Buck.

Mrs. O. O. Chatfield of West Allis, Wisconsin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Jensen.

Delavan passengers coming from Beloit and Janesville were delayed at the different train times yesterday on account of a blockade on the tracks, from a freight train wreck near Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and Miss Bessie Duggan were in Camp Douglass from Wednesday until Thursday.

Carl Sturtevant and wife were in Beloit Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Jones and son returned last week from a trip to Iowa where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes have returned here from Racine and Mr. Barnes is now employed in the Bradbury Mill.

A number of boys, Bernard, Clifford and Henry Mooney, Glaster and Walter Cunningham, Donald Kenney, Everett and Douglas Doyle and Henry Fleming returned today from their week's camping in the Tilden grove the first of the week.

Charles Tyler is having a cement sidewalk built in front of his residence on East Wisconsin street.

Mrs. Andrew Pramer, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

A picnic combined with a working

club is being held by the Women's Relief Corp. in the school park this afternoon.

The public school will open on Tuesday Sept. 4 with the following

instructors in charge: Principal, Prof. H. A. Melcher; Mary Sumner, Louise Jacobson, Gertrude Taylor, Marie Hatchman, Minnie Koehsel, Ruth Hatch and Hazel Melener in the high school and special; 7th grade, Russell Litz; 8th grade, Rose McCrossin; 9th grade, Anna Thompson; 10th grade, Edna Dittmar; 3rd grade, Edna Colins; 2nd grade, Harriet Hollister; 1st grade, Nettie Lowe; kindergarten, Miss Zerler's branch kindergarten, Edna Tulley.

Miss Carol Smith of Elkhorn spent Tuesday at the home of her brother, Kenneth and family, at North Seven-

teenth street.

Twenty-six young ladies employees of the Highland hotel hiked into the city Wednesday evening and enjoyed a pleasant evening out at the different places of amusement.

Martin Kehler drove to his home in Big Bend last Sunday.

Miss Olive Hicks returned to Chicago last week after a visit at the home of her cousin, Kenneth Smith, and wife.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

It is reported that Carl Nelson and family will quit farming this fall and move to the city.

Mrs. Charles Fiddler has received word from her daughter, Mrs. Sam Grier of Palmyra, that she will go to Milwaukee this week to submit to an operation for tumor.

Attorney Ray Bowers was an Elkhorn caller today.

James Vance is taking Thomas Morrissey's place in the blacksmith shop in Elkhorn while the latter is attending the Jefferson fair.

GE FOUR.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.MEMBER OF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

This is the thing we fight:
A city of terror in the night.
A ship on work of energy bent.
A carpet of the sick and maimed
Beneath the cruel waters sent.
And those that did it unashamed.

A woman who had tried to kill
A mother's life had cursed the ill
And soothed the troubled brows of pain
And earned the dyings' grateful
prayers.

Before a wall by soldiers slain!
And such a poor pret-xt was theirs!

Old women plucked by bayonet gun,
And babies slaughtered for a whim.
Cathedral not the sport of shells;
No safety even for a child.
Although the tempest of all the hells
Were crazed with drink and run-

ning wild.

All this we fight. That some day
Good sense shall come again to men
Our nation's children may not read
This age's history thus defamed
And find we served a selfish creed
And ever be of us ashamed!

This little poem is from the pen of
Edward A. Guest, who is a daily con-
tributor to the Gazette. It has already
appeared in these columns, but will
bear emphasizing because it makes
clear the reason why we are at war—
a subject which some of us do not yet
fully understand, in spite of all that
has been said and written about it.

We of course realize, in a general
way, that the issue is between liberty
and democracy, but the most of us
have had no experience with autocracy
and we fail to realize just how dan-
gerous it may be.

The German government, as it ex-
ists today, has no parallel in history.
It is noted for barbarism and brutal-
ity, and stops at nothing in efforts to
destroy life and property. Among the
most dastardly acts recently com-
mitted, was the dropping of bombs on
our base hospitals, resulting in the
whole-scale murder of Red Cross
nurses and wounded soldiers.

This is an autocracy which we are
fighting and seventeen nations have
combined to wipe it from the face of
the earth. There can be no peace un-
til this is done, and it is idle for Ger-
many or the Pope to talk about a com-
promise.

Just why any kind of an American,
whether of pure or mixed blood, can
stand this kind of a government, or
find any sort of excuse for its exist-
ence, is a problem difficult to under-
stand. It is a curse to the German
people at home, who would be in
far better off under a republican
form of government. Had Germany
been made a republic twenty-five years
ago, this damnable war never would
have occurred.

Some one in attempting to defend
the German government, said, the other
day: "The Kaiser must be given
credit for being sincere. He believes
in God, and commands his army to
Divine protection." That is all true
and it is also the height of blas-
phemey. A man may be sincere and
also a devil incarnate. Sincerity is
no evidence of goodness.

The shortest route to peace is
through rebellion in Germany, and
this would have occurred long ago
had a leader been found who was
equal to the emergency. The only alter-
native is the destruction of German
autocracy. If the Kaiser and his as-
sociates are wise they will voluntar-
ily resign and give the people an op-
portunity to govern themselves, and
when they are abundantly able to do
this is not likely to occur, and so we
are in the way to aid in destroying
the most brutal government in exist-
ence today.

To the meantime America has room
for but one class of citizens. The day
of the hyphen and the pacifist has
passed and loyalty is the single and
only watchword. The man who thinks
more of the Kaiser, and what he rep-
resents, than he does of this country,
ought to be given a passport and a
place in a German trench, and the
sooner he gets there, the better for
all concerned. The pacifist who thinks
that this war is none of our business
ought to be interned and put to work.

This war presents so many features
outside of military service that there
is room for all kinds of workers, but
no room for slackers in any depart-
ment. Frank A. Scott, chairman of the
War Industries Board, had this to say
about it in "Lestives":

"Nations, not armies, are the units
of modern war. Nothing less than
the full power of our country must
be exerted; every resource, material
and human, must be placed at the dis-
posal of our government in war time.
This is essential and applies as well
to the production of the things nec-
essary for the soldiers as to the move-
ments of armies. This thought the
American people must take home."

"Only a part of modern war is
tough on the battlefield; an impor-
tant part is tough in the mines and
workshops, in the harvest field and
shipyards. Efficiency and economy in
producing and distributing the gov-
ernment's requirements are as neces-
sary to success as courage and intel-
ligence in battle. The slacker at
home is as contemptible a figure as
the coward in the presence of the
enemy. The luxuries of peace must give
way to the necessities of war."

We must standardize, economize,
and then produce—produce—produce.
This country has the three great ne-
cessities for making modern war—
men, metal and machinery. We must
make them all available until we can
win the victory. "Speed" must be
our watchword.

Artillery, ammunition, and aircraft
manufacturers today may save the
lives of countless American soldiers.
If we love our country, if we love our
sons, now is our chance to express it
in action. Days saved now in the
production of war needs will mean
days saved hereafter when our troops
take the field. Profit-making must
yield to patriotism, extravagance to
economy, selfishness to service. We
must now apply to war needs all those

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

What do I know of the world? Oh
much. That never a college teaches;
I've found some things by a common
touch. That seldom a parson preaches,
I was crammed with facts when I
came from school; higher plan,
And I talked of life; higher plan,
But I was the educated fool.
Regarding the ways of man.

I was no better for being trained
Than many a man unlearned.
In the breast of whom I then dis-
dained.

The same ambitions burned,
And gold or polish no difference
made.

Loved the little ones that about him
played.

In the same way I loved mine.

The toller thought of his wife as I,
And grieved for her sorrows, too;

And I came to know as the days went

That the self-same cares he knew.
If I sat all night by my baby's bed,
With the great fear haunting me
And a heart as heavy and cold as lead
Thought untutored, so did he.

I thought I suffered more pain than
he.

When little of men I knew,
But as years went by I came to see
His body could suffer, too.
If I dreamed great things for that
boy of mine.

Though never a chance he'd had,
The dreams he treasured were just
as fine.

For his innocent little lad.

There were things I knew that he
didn't know,

I could do what he couldn't do,
But out in the world I had to go.

To leave that hat kept from view,

That under the skin where the heart
abides.

And back of the pomp and fame
And the rags and grime and the
worldly prides.

We're moved by common aim.

**CUBAN AERONAUTS
TO GO TO FRANCE**

The Daily Novelette**LITTLE POM-POM**

Mrs. Richen-Close turned to her
husband—her former chauffeur whom
she had married because his eyes
matched her blue—wallpaper—and
said: "Jake, I think Little Pom-Pom
ought to be clipped. He suffers so
from the heat. Can I trust you to
take him to the dog man and have
him clipped in real French style—you
know, with little whisks and everything?" Are
you quite serious?"

"Sure," said her good-for-nothing
husband, blacksheep, bad-egg of
a husband. "Just give me the seven-
ty-five and I'll bring him back so you
won't know him from a French cur-
rier."

With a sigh, Mrs. Richen-Close
parted from \$7.50 and her husband
set out with Pom-Pom.

"Are you the superintendent of this
here woolen mill?" demanded Jake.

"Yes, sir," replied Wartwick Snell.
"Well, if you got a man here that
can clip French poodles the way they
ought to be clipped, I'll let you keep
the wool for the trouble."

"No trouble at all!" said Jake, coming
back in an hour, exhausted. "The superintend-
ent of the factory, the superintendent
of the farm, lurching up at the pres-
tige of getting several pounds of free
wool, with wool at the present price
of wool."

When he returned, with a loaded
breath to collect Pom-Pom, Jake
found that they had been unable to
resist the temptation to shear the
every last thread of hair from Pom-
Pom's wavy coat as a tailor's show.
With numerous apologies, the superin-
tendent gave Jake five dollars, and
Jake afraid to return home with wool
was left of Pom-Pom, invested in a
second-hand hand-car, disguised
Pom-Pom in a monkey's cap, and
roamed the country until Pom-Pom's
hair had grown in again.

WISCONSIN LOYALTY PETITION

To the Congress of The United States—

We, the undersigned citizens of the State of Wisconsin, are grieved and
humiliated by the fact that deliberate and concerted efforts are being made,
by politicians and other instrumentalities, to represent this patriotic common-
wealth to the congress of the United States as disloyal to the American Gov-
ernment in its hour of peril and need. We take this means to repudiate, in
the name of Wisconsin, every diabolical word and deed calculated to misre-
present her and her people, to discourage the government in its efforts to win the
war, to give aid and encouragement to the Imperial German Government, and
thereby to increase the hardships and hazards of the Wisconsin soldiers who
have gone or are going forth to give their bodies in defense of the nation and of
democracy. We exhort the fathers of America, Her institutions and ideals,
for whom the present war America is fighting for the preservation of the most sacred
and vital principles upon which American institutions and freedom are founded,
to express our confidence in the National Administration, and pledge our
whole-hearted support to the Government of the United States.

Sign here and mail or leave at (Name)

Office of the Gazette Printing Co., (Address)

Janesville, Wis.

**We Have Invested \$16,000,000.00
IN FARM MORTGAGES**

during the past twenty-four years without the loss of a dollar,
principal or interest, to any client. We are not brokers but in-
vestors. Every farm mortgage we offer has first been invested
in by us with our own funds.

The best security on earth is earth itself and there is no
reason why you should not place your money where it will be
earning 5% or 6%. Farm mortgages represent a most tangible
and enduring form of investment. An income of 5% or 6% is
certain, the security is permanent.

Follow the example of the life insurance companies. They
invest millions in farm mortgages. Their investments are al-
ways safe, always satisfactory. We have securities on hand
for sale at all times.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

Established 1893.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$700,000.
Janesville Office 15 W. Milwaukee St.
C. J. SMITH, Resident Mgr.

**SIDE LIGHTS on the
CIRCUS BUSINESS**By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

I am going to tell you more about
the big show people that I met, and those
incidents, some of which were many years
ago.

One of the most interesting charac-
ters that has been one of the big
drawing cards with the different
shows, for more than one-half a cen-
tury, is known in the business as
the "big fellow."

The same ambitions burned,
And gold or polish no difference
made.

The aviator that about him
played.

In the same way I loved mine.

The toller thought of his wife as I,
And grieved for her sorrows, too;

And I came to know as the days went

That the self-same cares he knew.

If I sat all night by my baby's bed,
With the great fear haunting me
And a heart as heavy and cold as lead
Thought untutored, so did he.

I thought I suffered more pain than
he.

When little of men I knew,
But as years went by I came to see
His body could suffer, too.
If I dreamed great things for that
boy of mine.

Though never a chance he'd had,
The dreams he treasured were just
as fine.

For his innocent little lad.

There were things I knew that he
didn't know,

I could do what he couldn't do,
But out in the world I had to go.

To leave that hat kept from view,

That under the skin where the heart
abides.

And back of the pomp and fame
And the rags and grime and the
worldly prides.

We're moved by common aim.

**BALKY ENGINE HALTS
FLIGHT OF AVIATRIX**

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Miss Katherine Stinson started from here for New York in an aeroplane at 5:09 o'clock this morning.

Forced to Land.

Porter, Ind., Sept. 1.—A balky en-
gine caused Miss Katherine Stinson,

aviatrix, to land on a farm two miles
northwest of this town at 5:30 a.m.
today. Miss Stinson was not hurt,
although her machine was badly damaged
in making the landing.

The aviator said she could not tell
whether she would resume her jour-
ney or not, until she determined the
damage done to the machine.

always stay with the show, and those
are always the ones found at the top
of the salary list.

It was just 30 years ago in August
1887, that the Adam Forepaugh show
was to open for two weeks on the
square court under canvas. On Satur-
day, Indiana, and in the morning, the
Indiana, and in the evening, the
equestrian director posted a notice
in the dressing rooms telling all per-
formers to be at the parade ground at
start at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

The parade left the ground on time
and was just 11:30 when it return-
ed, making it a three and one-half
hour march.

Very often I would go into the ticket
wagon at 8:30 in the morning and not
get out until 11:00 o'clock at night.

It is hard to say that all the people
connected with the Barnum & Bailey
show will be glad when the two days'

showing is over in Chicago.

For Fall Wear.

\$3.00

See Window Display.

R. M.

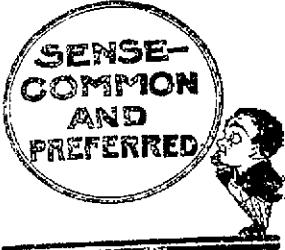
Bostwick & Son

Merchants of fine clothes.

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. Red 642.

Rehberg's
Now For The
Absolute And



MACHINE COMPANY INSURES EMPLOYEES

JANESEVILLE MACHINE COMPANY
ADOPTS BENEFICENT PLAN
AND PRESENTS INSUR-
ANCE TO EMPLOYEES.

ARE GIVEN POLICIES

Policies Range in Amount from \$250
to \$1,000 Depending on Period of
Service, is New Plan.

The directors of the Janeville Ma-
chine company met with all factory
foremen and employees in the assembly
room at the plant last night and
presented life insurance certificates
to each employee who has been work-
ing continuously for six days or
longer, up to Sept. 1st. These certi-
ficates ranged in amounts from \$250
to \$1,000. As each employee com-
pletes the intermediate time periods
he automatically becomes insured for
the higher amounts until he has at-
tained the service period of six years
and qualifies for the maximum insur-
ance of \$1,000. Many certificates of
this latter amount were given out last
night. The company is using the
group insurance policy and pay all
premiums, relieving the men of any
expense attached to the carrying on
of the insurance. This kind of insur-
ance in no way interferes with any
other insurance one may already have
on take in the future.

The certificates were received with
enthusiasm and much satisfaction ex-
pressed by the men over the liberal
treatment by the company. Only one
other firm in the state of Wisconsin
is operating under a similar policy.

As the name of Thomas Cullen, Sr.,

was called and he stepped forward to
receive his policy of \$1,000, there was
a hearty applause forthcoming. Mr. Cullen
is in his sixtieth year old and has

been in the continuous service of the
company for nearly fifty years, and

is classed as one of the most honored
members of the company.

Superintendent F. L. Smith made

the actual presentation of the cer-
tificates and explained in detail the
terms of the policy. Other appropriate
remarks were made by the presi-
dent. Thos. O. Howe, M. G. Jeffries
and J. A. Craig, general manager,
Elmer Spencer, foreman of the ma-
chinery shop, made a fitting reply on
behalf of the men.

Closes Garden Club.

The meeting also marked the clos-
ing of the J. M. C. Garden club. All
of the seventy-five entries were finished,

and the following prizes were award-
ed:

First prize, Andrew Timpany ... \$15
Second prize, Elton Cripps 10
Third prize, Herman Preuss 5

Fourth prize, Al. Heding 5

*Fifth prize, named Timpany 5

Sixth prize, Wm. Jelmyan 5

*Tie on this award.

Red Cross Exhibit
Seen at City Hall

Over 3,000 items Comprised in Show-
ing at Workroom—Continue Ex-
hibit Monday and

Tuesday.

Friday afternoon and evening the
local Chapter of the American Na-
tional Red Cross was at home to the
people of Janeville and Rock county.

While the Red Cross workshop is al-
ways at home to anyone interested in

the work on Friday the finished

work was invited to inspect it.

One large show case contained 80
or 90 dozen of hospital napkins, hand-

kerchiefs, substitutes and gauze cloths,

as well as a large quantity of surgical

dressings. Another case contained

several pairs of hand-knit socks,

scarfs and wristlets. On a long ta-

ble were seventy-six suits of pajamas,

while on the walls in 16 cases were

hanging a dozen more pairs and warm

bathrobes. Still another table was

filled high with shoulder bags, tied

up in dozens ready to bring warmth

and protection to the arms and

shoulders of the men as they are lift-

ed on their pillows. Hot water bag

covers and warm bed socks in dozen

packets were on another table.

The Navy League occupied one cor-
ner and the warm sweaters, garters,

helmets and mittens were objects of

great interest. Everywhere the beau-
tiful Red Cross was in evidence, bear-
ing mute testimony to the wonder-
ful work of healing and helping
thought it symbolizes. A group of lit-
tle dresses for the homeless and des-
titute children of the devastated coun-
tries attracted much attention.

All these articles have been in-

spected by the committee and will be

packed and sent to headquarters next

week. Something over three thousand

items are comprised in this exhibit.

The object of the exhibition was

first, to give the public

a chance to see the scope of the work

and how the funds solicited are ex-
pended. Second, to give business

women who cannot visit the work-
shop during the day an opportunity

to see the work that is being done;

third, to awaken, if possible, a wider

interest in the work, and to stimu-
luate the indifferent and unawak-
ened to the great and steadily increas-
ing need for personal sacrifice, and

endeavor in this work.

This thought was emphasized that

this is no abstract thing for which we

are asking. If the need seems rea-
sonable, we have only to think that

the not very distant future our own

ships will be returning with our own

wounded, and we must have enough

ready to supply their needs as well

as to help suffering all over the

world.

Owing to the fact that the next ship-
ment of supplies to Milwaukee head-
quarters will not be made until the

latter part of next week, the Red

Cross work room in the city hall will

be open to public inspection on Mon-
day and Tuesday afternoons.

The Grand Encampment L. O. O. F.
of Wisconsin will meet in our city in

October. To meet the expense con-
nected with a convention of this kind,

the committee of arrangements felt

that it would not be wise to solicit

the money by giving a first

class entertainment. The show to be

given at the Apollo theatre next Wed-
nesday evening, Sept. 6th is for one

purpose and it is hoped every one

will take advantage of seeing Fanny

Ward in "The Crystal Casket," also

Vivian Moore comedies. The tickets be-
ing sold are good for both afternoons

and evenings.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Shop will be closed all day Mon-
day, Labor Day. J. M. BOSTWICK

& SONS.

CORRECTION.

Navy beans were advertised in

Skye's Grocery Co.'s ad last evening

in the paper per lb. It should have been

per lb per lb.

CORRECTION.

The title of the play featuring Bas-
sie Barriscale at the Beverly

Assembly hall, 5,000 ft. above Asbury

avenue, Everybody welcome. Tick-
ets 75c each.

CORRECTION.

The title of the play featuring Bas-
sie Barriscale at the Beverly

Assembly hall, 5,000 ft. above Asbury

avenue, Everybody welcome. Tick-
ets 75c each.

CORRECTION.

Mr. Knorr and daughter, Freida,

of Chicago, are visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, North

of Pearl street, William Smith and

should have read "The Rater"

Men."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Harley Smith of Evansville, were the
guests of Janeville friends this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mortimer and
son of Sharon, spent the middle of the
week with friends.

Miss Crystal Snyder of Footville, is

the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs.

G. E. Faatzinger, 413 Racine street.

William Tomlin of Evansville, who

has been ill at Mercy hospital for

several weeks, is rapidly convalescing

and has returned.

Mrs. Blain of Walworth, was

a Janeville shopper on Friday.

Mr. Samuel Echlin of Los Angeles,

Cal., who has been spending the sum-
mer in Janeville with relatives, re-
turned to California on Thursday. Her

brother, Robert Bostwick, accompa-
nied her as far as Chicago.

John G. Depon of the Chicago

Depon, and his sister, Mrs. Lillian

Dubois, of Chicago, were the guests

of Janeville friends the past week.

They motored to the Wisconsin Dells

for several days' visit and expect to

again visit Janeville on their return

trip.

H. L. Hanlon of Milton Junction

spent Friday in Janeville on busi-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ryan and daugh-
ter, Helen of Milwaukee, are guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Ryan of South Main.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Krohn of

Appleton, who are the weekend guests

of friends in this city, Kenneth Johnson

of Appleton, who is prominent in golf circles, was

here this week.

Mr. Arthur, who has been the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sovoroff, re-
turned Friday to her home in Penn-
sylvania. She was accompanied to

Chicago by Mrs. Ethel Arthur.

Francis Greene of Chicago, will be

the guest of Edgar Crisser over La-
bor Day.

William Arndt of Johnson Creek

is a Janeville visitor today.

Social Events.

We sign the payroll for the month

of August 30, 1917.

We have just arrived from a lec-
ture at the Y. M. C. A. tent, given by

Captain Caldwell. His lectures cer-
tainly are enjoyed by the non-com-
missioned officers and we are hearing

a great deal from what he tells us

about the new methods of warfare.

Mr. T. A. Deering, this evening was on "Your

Future Homes in the Trenches." He

PROGRAM READY FOR VETERANS' MEETING

Public is invited to Camp Fire Exercises Monday Evening—Jeffris and Dougherty to talk.

Between twenty and thirty survivors of the 22nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, which fought in the civil war, including service notably in the Atlanta campaign, are expected to Janesville on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 3 and 4, for the 22nd annual reunion. The regiment was recruited in southern Wisconsin including counties of Rock, Green, Walworth and Kenosha counties. Practically all of the men who will attend the reunion were captured and held as prisoners in Libby prison.

The public is cordially invited to attend the camp fire exercises which will be held Monday evening at the city hall assembly chamber, at which W. C. Dougherty and M. G. Jeffris will give addresses.

Following is the program of entertainment for the two days:

Monday A. M.—Reception and Repeating Comrades at City Library.

Monday P. M.—Business meeting.

Monday 5 to 7 P. M.—Lawn Entertainments by Mrs. Conradine Scott.

Camp Fire Program, 8:30 P. M.

Music.....Theodore Brown City Band

Prayer.....Rev. R. G. Pearson

Address.....M. G. Jeffris

Reading.....Miss Bell Cummins

Musical.....Orchestra

Address.....W. H. Dougherty

Music.....M. G. Jeffris

P. M.—Business President.

P. W. Stevemur, Secretary.

Tuesday A. M.—Closing Business Meeting.

OBJECTOR PROBABLY WILL BE A BAKER

Conscientious Objector Not Averse to Serving Provided He Does Not Have to Carry Arms.

Rock county has a conscientious objector about whose loyalty there can be no dispute. Officials of the local draft board refused to divulge his name, but it is likely that he will be included in the lists of the national army from this district. It is believed that the boy wants them to work out the day when he wants them to object to any particular religious denomination compelled him to object to service, but simply stated that he could never bring himself to carry arms against his fellow men.

He is an American, though, and he is willing to help if he can. He is an expert baker and graduated his apprenticeship to a place in the armies and navy in this capacity. The army is highly in need of bakers, and it is probable that he will be taken to serve in this branch. In the request of selected men to make up the first five per cent contingent which leaves September sixth for Camp Grant, an application for exemption was made by the conscientious objector, who probably has a chance to serve the country in that line.

But few claims for exemption were received from those whose religious beliefs were opposed to war. Two ministers asked exemption on this ground and were discharged by the local board.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Sept. 1.—Hallie Peter-son, who was home from Camp Doug-las on a short furlough, has returned.

A Red Cross meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 4, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pratt, all are welcome.

A Lesson In Thrift

Garmets you would otherwise discard come back bright, new and clean when dry cleaned.

Dry Cleaning Saves Your Money

Badger Dye Works

Louis G. Kerstel, Prop.
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing. 24 hour service. Call for and delivered by auto. Bell phone 471. R. C. phone 162.

Evansville News

Evansville, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Arthur Balkon of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Milwaukee have been guests at the hotel this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore.

Mrs. Blanche Crow has returned from a few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Leon Paterson at Green Bay.

The Misses Eva and Eli Townsend were Evansville visitors one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson and daughter Ethelyn, Mrs. Lyman Johnson, Mrs. Eva Fuecher were weak end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ellis at their cottage at Lake Kegonsa. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and children besides the guests mentioned, Ex-Governor Maxon, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hart, and daughter of Maxon, Miss Montgomery from Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Burn South of Brooklyn.

Miss Helen Blackman has returned from an extended visit with her mother at Escanaba, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb of Sun-ter, Iowa, are in the city, the guests of local relatives.

The three year old son of Harvey Stryer of Madison was brought to Evansville for burial on the afternoon train Friday. The body was taken directly from the station to Maple Hill Cemetery. Masters Glenn Tomlin, Hoppe Johnson, Harold Gratzinger and Tomlin, acting as pall-bearers.

The little fellow was injured by a fall about three weeks ago resulting in concussion of the brain. Since sympathy was extended to the bereaved parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely, Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock of After, left today for Manawa Wis., for a short visit.

Mr. Vernon Narten of Madison is a guest at the A. E. Harce home on West Liberty Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeward Eager and Mr. Bur Tolles motored to Madison Friday.

Twenty-eight young people of the Baptist Church went to Lake Kegonsa Thursday where a most delightful picnic was held. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Partridge of Chicago and Miss Anna King of De Kalb Illinois were the guests of honor.

Congdon Weidstock is visiting at the T. C. Harper home in Magogia. Mr. Fred Blackman of Chicago has been the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Blackman at their country home.

Mr. Ed Rublee and family of De Forest, Wis., motored to the Mike Moore home Thursday and spent the day there. Robert Hallwell of Chicago is the guest of local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Eva Teuchsen, Miss Ethelyn Johnson, Miss Ethel Frost motored to Camp Grant, Rockford, Belvidere, and Lake Geneva Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John and children motored to Barker's Corners one day this week and spent the day with their sister Mrs. Bert Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Murphy and the Misses Irene Norton and Marion Franklin have returned from an extended motor trip to Auguste and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tolles motored to Oregon and Madison Friday.

The Misses Ethel and Lola Sperry of Beloit are week end guests of their sister Mrs. Arthur Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Partridge of Chicago and Miss Anna King of De Kalb are guests at the Oliver Perry home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ballard were Thursday visitors at Camp Grant located at Rockford.

Mrs. C. J. Pearseil is entertaining her two aunts, Mrs. Eliza Hall of Chamberlain S.D., Dakota and Mrs. Faunie Bergens of Pleton Iowa.

Mrs. Elizabth Lee, who has been very ill, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Lee Worthing and children have been visiting friends in Footville.

LAKOTA FAREWELL ON MONDAY EVENING

Plan Elaborate Celebration In Honor of Members Who Will Soon Leave to Join the National Army.

As a farewell to the five or six members of their organization who have been drafted and will soon leave for Camp Grant at Rockford the Lakota club will hold a grand "au revoir" festival on Monday evening William Brockhaus, Earl Merrick,

All seats 10c.

Service

THE Firestone standard of quality and our standard of service mean for you the utmost satisfaction, whether on long tour or daily spin.

And you get this mileage without sacrifice of comfort and with the greatest degree of safety and confidence when you let us equip you with

Firestone

The Tires which are linked in your mind with Most Miles per Dollar

To the multitude of car owners who demand Firestone Quality at any price, there is the argument of efficiency, demonstrated in its highest degree in Firestone manufacture and distribution.

This fact, added to volume of sales, explains why you can have Firestone for the price of ordinary tires.

We are prepared to supply all sizes and styles.

ROBERT F. BUGGS
JANESVILLE, WIS.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Mary Birch Maurice, the "grand old lady of motion pictures," recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her appearance on the stage.

In the days of the civil war Mrs. Maurice took her first steps toward fame by eloquent addresses in behalf of recruiting. And now, more than fifty years later, the stress of war again comes to find "Mother" Maurice, best beloved of screen stars in the same time patriot she was in '61. Just now she is busy collecting old gloves which she cuts into strips and sews together to make linings for soldier's coats.

"Mother" Maurice really came into her own in successive engagements with Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett and with Joseph Jefferson. Seven years ago she joined the Vitagraph company, appearing first in "The Legacy" and "His Mother." "Transgression" is the title of her latest picture, recently released.

WHERE IS LILLIAN?

Pathé is searching for Lillian Vanderveer. This name was taken by a young girl who acted in "The Last of the Vikings" in which Gladys Hulette is starred.

Mr. Parke selected her to play the part of a mother whose baby was lost in a railroad wreck. Afterwards she gave up her position because she did not believe she was a success and directed away.

After the release of the picture Mr. Parke met a friend who said, "Who was that girl? She gave one of the finest screen performances I ever saw."

Even Mr. Parke had forgotten her, but he took another look at the picture and the result was a determined search for Lillian Vanderveer, but to no avail. Where is she?

THRILLS FOR JEAN

Jean Sothern, in producing "Peg o' the Sea," art drama, was called upon to get into an open boat and swim across the ocean.

She did this and then found that the performance was altogether too realistic. A mist came up and at nightfall she found herself still drifting out to sea.

The star is made of stern stuff and instead of filling the air with wall-



"Mother" Mary Maurice

ings she tried to get busy with the stars, but one rowlock was missing and progress uncertain. This occupation continued the better part of the night until finally she was seen by the pilot of a passing motor boat and brought back to dry land, even as it is done in screenland.

When the star appeared at the Van Dyke studio the next morning, fully recovered and ready again to obey her director's every command, she related the story of her experience to the other members of the company.

BASE BALL FAIR GROUNDS, JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN SUNDAY, SEPT. 2 WATERTOWN VS. JANESEVILLE

BATTERIES—WATERTOWN: Anweiler, Pitcher. Hughes, Catcher. JANESEVILLE: Crodan, Pitcher. Delaney, Catcher.

By defeating Watertown next Sunday, the Cardinals will move into first place in the pennant race. With visions of a pennant, they promise to maintain their winning pace. See this game and help them win.

Game at 2:30. Admission 25c. Grand Stand 10c, Ladies Free.

BEVERLY

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

LABOR DAY ATTRACTION

W. M. S. HART

In His Greatest Production

"The PATRIOT"

AND OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES

ADULTS 10c

CHILDREN 5c

BEVERLY

Special for Today

Triangle Program

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN

"HATER OF MEN"

And Other Features.

Saturday and Sunday Night Shows Start at 7 P. M.

SUNDAY

One Day Only

The Week's Best Program.

OLIVER THOMAS IN

"Madcap Madge"

And Other Features.

MONDAY

Special For Labor Day

WM. S. HART IN

A Truly Wonderful Story.

"The Patriot"

Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

TUESDAY

MIGNON ANDERSON IN

"A Wife On Trial"

From the Popular Story

"A ROSE-GARDEN

HUSBAND."

M-Y-E-R-S

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GIFFORD - YOUNG COMPANY

Earl Young, formerly leading man for Frank Winnin-

ger, 5 acts of vaudeville and car load of scenery.

SUNDAY Matinee and Night

"WHICH ONE SHALL I MARRY?

Sunday Matinee for LADIES ONLY, owing to the delicate nature of the performance.

Prices: Matinees, 25c. Nights, 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

MON. MAT. AND NIGHT "WITHIN THE LAW"

Seats now selling.

Matinees, 10c.

Evenings, 10c and 20c.

BERRY COMPANY

IN GOOD COMEDY
"She Couldn't Marry Two," proved to be a good comedy well enacted by the Berry Company players at Myers Theatre last evening to a fair

The Business of Living

Faithful Eleanor Works Hard and Plans Carefully to Meet the Family Expenses

"You don't mean that you did all this yourself?" Mrs. Weeks stood at a table full of canned and dried fruits and vegetables.

"Not alone, of course," replied Eleanor. "Mr. Filmore helped a great deal in preparing vegetables and fruit and when Jack was out on his vacation he would eat hard in the evenings all the time."

Aunt Laura let him take the old horse and he collected every perishable thing for miles around. He thoroughly enjoyed it and the people were glad to have the produce saved.

"Did they give it to him?"

"Sometimes, and sometimes he brought it for a trifle, picking it himself. He was so proud to be helping you see, I am planning to pay the hospital expenses in part any way by selling this produce."

Eleanor took a glass of sun preserves from the table. "You like such things as these and I want you to take this home and try it. It's currant and red raspberries mixed."

"It tastes as good as it looks. I shall want all you make."

Mrs. Weeks held the glass up to the light.

"I have quite an assortment, as you see, and these evaporated fruits and vegetables are something new in canning preservation. I bought an evaporator and it certainly was a success. This dried corn and these beans are especially nice. I do not believe you can tell this pumpkin from the fresh when it is made into pies."

Eleanor held up the thin yellow slices for inspection.

"I seldom make pies, but these do look tempting. I must go to work to try some. What are these?" She picked up a can of young beans.

"Those can guarantee to keep for they were put up in a federal demonstration plant under the eyes of an expert. I bought back the cans for a few cents apiece, the price dif-

(To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Slipping Cartilage

Between the heads of the bones forming the knee joints are buffers of cartilage which sometimes become displaced and give a lot of trouble. In a case of this kind the other day, of course, the patient called it "rheumatism." Patient was thirty-eight years old and had suffered on and off with her "rheumatism" for over twenty years. It had its origin in an injury, a sprain of the knee which had confined her to bed for two weeks when she was a little girl. Every little while since then her "rheumatism" comes back in this fashion. In making some trifling move with the knee, even turning in bed, or coming down stairs, she would suffer a sharp pain, and the knee would lock in a partly bent position, and much swelling and inflammation would come on, laying her up for days sometimes, or subsiding after a few hours in milder attacks.

Poor credulous woman, she had swallowed countless "uric acid eliminators" and rheumatism remedies, whatever they may be—and paid a perfectly ethical dose prescribed by more than one eminent authority in "rheumatism."

The loose cartilage in this instance could not very distinctly feel slipping in and out with certain carefully applied manipulations of the joint. The treatment was 2½ ounces of U. S. P. ethyl acetate, an inch of good steel and about 20 ounces of plaster of Paris. The cartilage was glad to come. The woman will have no more "rheumatism."

A physician who was himself subject to the condition describes it:

"It has always been the result of a real sight and indirect violence. That violence has always been applied so as to produce a twit at the knee. The most common cause has been striking the inside of the great toe against something when the knee has been slightly flexed (bent), the part about the knee joint as relaxed as possible and the muscles thrown off tension. I never suffered dislocation when the knee was in a decided state of active motion."

When the cartilage becomes pinched by such slight accident, the knee may be bent further, but it cannot be straightened out. Consequently the victim is unable to get the knee straight for weeks or months—sometimes it suddenly slips and spontaneously straightens out; the surgeon may be able to relieve the locking of the joint.

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

Alar mists.

There are certain people who discount their alarms and wait for ways make out every calamity, every second reports from the front, depending trouble, every minor misfortune worse than it is.

There are the people who tell you that Mrs. So-and-So is very sick, and she ate something poisonous and the doctor hardly thinks she'll live. When as a matter of fact, Mrs. So-and-So has merely had a severe, but not at all dangerous attack of indigestion.

They Always Magnify Any Little Household Upset.

These are the people who, when anything goes wrong in a household, always magnify it. In telling the other members about it, the roof leaks in the thunder shower, and they think the guest room ceiling has ruined. The guest room ceiling turns out to have one or two minor difficulties on it.

The butcher didn't come and there isn't a thing in the house for supper. Of course the house wife on a perfectly good supper when properly cooked. She (the amateur) is as "she" then, knows it would, but she fails to give the alarm first.

Jenny's face is all over blotches and she is terribly afraid it is the scarlet fever, she heard there was a case on the next street. It turns out to be the chicken pox.

"We Have Some Bad News To Tell You."

A favorite trick of one type of alarmist is to say, "I have a piece of bad news to tell you" and then after your heart has dropped into your shoes to tell you something unpleasant but infinitesimal compared with the spectre her words conjured up.

Of course after you get attuned to the alarmists your heart gets over the trick of going into your boots every time they announce a calamity.

You got attuned to them, you learn to

EVERDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

When a guest leaves a home, she should never by word, or look, or intonation, reveal anything concerning its presence.

TOURIST: When ordering a meal at a hotel, and the service is "a la carte" either the diner or the waiter usually writes the order, and the entire order is given at once. If you are doubtful about wishing dessert, you may add that to your order when ready for it. If the service is "a la carte" and the order is not written down excepting the dessert, is ordered at once. It is quite correct for you to ask the waiter if he wishes to take the entire order, as sometimes his memory is short, and he prefers to manage only one course at a time. This is unusual, however.

HARRIET: Women should not frequent office places, there are parlors in the office for the use of women; and they should be seen in the office only when business makes their visit necessary.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast, Peaches.

Breakfast Food with Milk

Shredded Eggs.

Toast with Buttered Squares Corn

Bread

Milk. Luncheon.

Wax Beans, Cream Gravy.

Baking Powder Biscuits.

Cream Cheese.

Cocoa. Spice Cake. Apple Sauce.

Dinner.

Breaded Veal Chops.

New Potatoes in Cream Gravy.

Buttered Beets.

White Bread and Home-Made

Sponge Cake with Cantaloupe Surprise.

Coffee. Milk (children).

MADE WITH BREAD SPONGE

Buns—One cup bread dough, one-half cup sugar, half size of egg, one cup lukewarm water. Mix all well together and add flour to make a stiff dough, but not as stiff as required for bread.

Take out the cup of dough when the bread is ready to put into the pans and set it on a plate, as it will double-size run over. Let stand until 4 o'clock if the bread was made out as usual in the morning, then add the ingredients mentioned and put in a crock.

Let rise until 6 o'clock p. m., then make into small round cakes. Don't put more than three to four in a common pie pan, or twelve in 10x14 inch bread pans. Let rise over night and bake in slow oven first thing in the morning. The above quantity will make about twenty buns. For special occasions double the amount, then go fast a second bun generally following the first.

Doughnuts—Save one cup of bread sponge (or double the amount if a large quantity is desired) one-half cup of sugar, one well-beaten egg, one teaspoon cinnamon, butter size, one egg (lard can be used). Let rise, roll and cut out with a cutter; let stand one-hour, then fry in deep lard. When taken out, sprinkle with sugar.

Bread Sponge Cake—One and one-half cups sugar (granulated), one cup butter, two eggs, one and one-half cups raised bread sponge, two cups flour, one cup raisins, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon soda.

This makes three layers, or can be baked as loaf cake.

Nature and Going Swimming.

We have always found your counsel so sound that we have decided to ask your decision of a vexed question at our cottage. Is it dangerous for a girl to go in swimming during the period, provided she is perfectly healthy?

ANSWER—I have never been able to understand why it should be dangerous and have never observed any ill effects.

(Katherine)

ANSWER—X-ray examination is generally of little value, unless the doctor and X-ray man are a definite idea what they are searching for. It is only a sort of corroborative of a physician's diagnosis at best. The X-ray does not ferret out unknown things, as the charlatans like to have folks think. Do not squander your money or time on X-ray examinations.

Please inform me if it is harmful to the hair to eat crackers at night.

Will they dry up the blood and give one that pale complexion?

(Katherine)

ANSWER—X-ray examination is

generally of little value, unless the

doctor and X-ray man are a definite

idea what they are searching for.

It is only a sort of corroborative

of a physician's diagnosis at best.

The X-ray does not ferret out unknown

things, as the charlatans like to have

folks think. Do not squander your

money or time on X-ray examinations.

Please inform me if it is harmful to

the hair to eat crackers at night.

Will they dry up the blood and give

one that pale complexion?

(Katherine)

ANSWER—X-ray examination is

generally of little value, unless the

doctor and X-ray man are a definite

idea what they are searching for.

It is only a sort of corroborative

of a physician's diagnosis at best.

The X-ray does not ferret out unknown

things, as the charlatans like to have

folks think. Do not squander your

money or time on X-ray examinations.

Please inform me if it is harmful to

the hair to eat crackers at night.

Will they dry up the blood and give

one that pale complexion?

(Katherine)

ANSWER—X-ray examination is

generally of little value, unless the

doctor and X-ray man are a definite

idea what they are searching for.

It is only a sort of corroborative

of a physician's diagnosis at best.

The X-ray does not ferret out unknown

things, as the charlatans like to have

folks think. Do not squander your

money or time on X-ray examinations.

Please inform me if it is harmful to

the hair to eat crackers at night.

Will they dry up the blood and give

one that pale complexion?

(Katherine)

ANSWER—X-ray examination is

generally of little value, unless the

doctor and X-ray man are a definite

idea what they are searching for.

It is only a sort of corroborative

of a physician's diagnosis at best.

The X-ray does not ferret out unknown

things, as the charlatans like to have

folks think. Do not squander your

money or time on X-ray examinations.

Please inform me if it is harmful to

the hair to eat crackers at night.

Will they dry up the blood and give

one that pale complexion?

(Katherine)

ANSWER—X-ray examination is

generally of little value, unless the

doctor and X-ray man are a definite

idea what they are searching for.

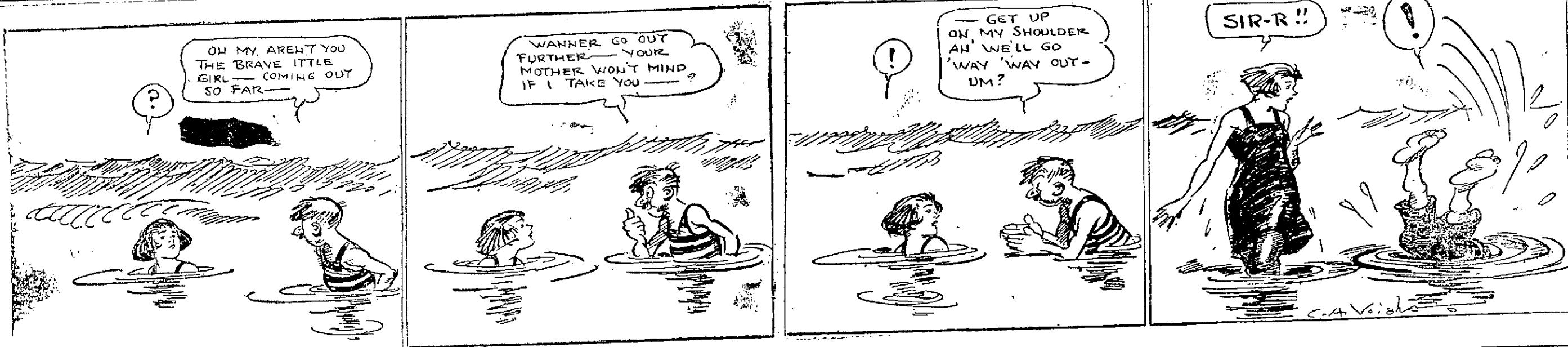
It is only a sort of corroborative

of a physician's diagnosis at best.

The X-ray does not ferret out unknown

things, as the charlatans like to have

folks think. Do not squ



PETEY DINK—ON SECOND THOUGHT HER MAMMA WOULD CARE.

The Hillman

By

E. PHILLIPS OPENHEIM
Author of "The Double Traitor,"
"The Master Mummer," etc.

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

"How could my brother fail to offer you the hospitality of this roof?" Stephen admitted. "The incident was unfortunate but inevitable. It is mat-

Ailie dressed her mistress in silence. Then, suddenly, a little exclamation escaped her. She swung round toward her mistress, and for once there was animation in her face.

"But, madam," she exclaimed, "I have remembered! The name Strangeway. Yesterday morning you read it out while you took your coffee. You spoke of the good fortune of some farmer in the north of England to whom some relative in Australia had left a great fortune—hundreds and thousands of pounds. The name was Strangeway, the same as that. I remember it now."

She pointed once more to the family tree. Louise sat for a moment with parted lips.

"You are quite right, Ailie. I remember it all perfectly now. I wonder whether it could possibly be either of these two men?"

Ailie shook her head doubtfully.

"It would be unbelievable, madam," she decided. "Could any sane human creature live here, with no company but the sheep and the cows, if they had money—money to live in the cities, to buy pleasures, to be happy? Unbelievable, madam!"

Louise remained standing before the window. She was watching the blossoming boughs of one of the apple trees bending and swaying in the fresh morning breeze—watching the restless shadows which came and went upon the grass beneath.

"That is just your point of view, Ailie," she murmured; "but happiness—well, you would not understand. They are strange men, these two."

Louise found her way without difficulty across a cobbled yard, through a posterior gate set in a red-brick wall, into the orchard. At the farther end she came to a gate, against which she rested for a moment, leaning her arms upon the topmost bar. Before her was the little belt of plowed earth, the fresh, pungent odor of which was a new thing to her; a little way to the right, the rolling meadowland, starred with clumps of gorse; in front, across the field on the other side of the gray stone wall, the rock-strewn hills. The sky—unusually blue it seemed to her—and dotted all over with little masses of fleecy, white clouds—seemed somehow lower and nearer; or was she, perhaps, higher up?

She lingered there, absolutely bewildered by the rapid growth in her brain and senses of what surely must be some newly kindled faculty of appreciation. There was a beauty in the world which she had not felt before.

She turned her head almost lazily at the sound of a man's voice. A team of horses, straining at a plow, were coming round the bend of the field, and by their side, talking to the laborer who guided them, was John Strangeway.

She watched him as he came into sight up the steep rise. He walked in step with the plowman by his side, but without any of the laborer's mechanical plod—with a spring in his foot steps, indeed, pointing with his stick along the furrow, so absorbed in the instructions he was giving that he was almost opposite the gate before he was.

"Why not? You asked where the land was that we tilled. Now look down. Hold my arm if you feel giddy."

She followed the wave of his ash stick. The valley sheer below them, and the lower hills on both sides, were parcelled out into fields, inclosed within stone walls, reminding her from the height at which they stood, of nothing so much as the quilt upon her bed.

Her eyes swept this strange tract of country backward and forward. She saw the men like specks in the fields, the cows grazing in the pasture like toy animals. Then she turned and looked at the neat row of stacks and the square of farm buildings.

"Tell me," she demanded impetuously. "Is this a little corner of fairyland that you have found? Does the sun always shine like this? Does the air always smell as sweetly, and are your trees always in blossom? Does your wind always taste as if God had breathed the elixir of life into it?"

Louise looked approvingly at the breakfast tray, with the home-made bread and deep-yellow butter, the brown eggs and clear honey. The smell of the coffee was aromatic. She breathed a little sigh of content.

"How delicious everything looks!" she exclaimed.

"The home-made things are well enough in their way, madam," Ailie agreed, "but I have never known a household so strange and disagreeable. That Mr. Jennings, who calls himself the butler—he is a person unspeakable, a savage!"

Louise's eyes twinkled.

"I don't think they are fond of women in this household, Ailie," she remarked. "Tell me, have you seen Charles?"

"Charles has gone to the nearest blacksmith's forge to get something made for the car, madam," Ailie replied. "He asked me to say that he was afraid he would not be ready to

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

start before noonday."

"That does not matter," Louise declared, gazing eagerly out of the casement window. Immediately below was a grass-grown orchard which stretched upward, at a precipitous angle, toward a belt of freshly plowed field; beyond, a little chain of rocky hills, sheer overhead. The trees were pink and white with blossom; the petals lay about upon the ground like drifted snowflakes. Here and there yellow jonquils were growing among the long grass. A waft of perfume stole into the room through the window which she had opened.

"Come and I will show you," he answered, opening the gate to let her through. "Keep close to the hedge un-



der the hedge un-

Home-Reading Course For Citizen-Soldiers

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this course is merely introductory.

LESSON NO. 17.

STAFF BRANCHES OF THE SERVICE—II.
(Preceding Lessons: 1. Your Post of Honor. 2. Making Good as a Soldier. 3. Nine Soldierly Qualities. 4. Getting ready for Camp. 5. First Days in Camp. 6. Cleanliness in Camp. 7. Your Health & Marching and care of Feet. 8. Your Equipment and Arms. 9. Recreation in Camp. 10. Playing the Game. 11. Hard Work in the Army. 12. Grouping Men into Teams. 13. The Team Leaders. 14. Fighting Arms of the Service. 15. Staff Branches of the Service—I.)

The Staff branches reviewed in the preceding lesson are the General Staff Corps, Adjutant General's Department, Judge Advocate General's Department, Engineers Corps, and Signal Corps. The other three staff branches which all directly touch every soldier are the Medical Department, Quartermaster Corps, and Ordnance Department.

The Medical Department works along two distinct lines: First it tries to keep everyone in the Army in good health and for this purpose keeps close watch of the cleanliness of camps and buildings of the quality, and cooking of food, and the like; second, it provides ambulances, hospitals and medical service for the proper care of sick and wounded men.

The Medical Department includes the Dental Corps, the Hospital Corps, and the Nurse Corps. Its officers are experienced physicians who have passed rigid examinations. Its enlisted men are chiefly engaged in the difficult and often dangerous work of rescuing the wounded and transporting them to field and base hospitals.

Just as every man in the Army carries

hand stores of supplies.

The importance of all this work can hardly be overstated. Napoleon said

"An army travels on its belly," meaning that soldiers must be well fed and well supplied if they are to fight effectively. This is even more necessary today than it was in Napoleon's time. In modern warfare the scale of fighting and the quantities of supplies and equipment of the Quartermaster Corps are multiplied beyond any previous experience.

The officers of the Quartermaster Corps must be able business men. Many of them have held important business positions. The enlisted men

of the corps are skilled in such occupations as blacksmithing, painting, driving teams and trucks, baking bread, and work like

"Work of Ordnance Department."

Of the same general character is the work of the Ordnance Department which furnishes the guns, ammunition, and other supplies needed for fighting. Several times during the present war whole armies have been forced to retreat or have suffered severely because of the lack of munitions. The quantity of ammunition daily is enormous. During the French offensive of June 1917, 12,500,000 shots were fired from artillery guns.

In the actual theater of war the ammunition service is under the control of the field artillery. Bringing up supplies of ammunition to troops and to batteries in action is one of the most essential of all duties on the battlefield. The wagons or trucks carrying ammunition must be driven with necessary within easy reach of the firing line. Sometimre there is an opportunity here for the display of resourcefulness and courage far above the ordinary requirements of the service.

At the second battle of Ypres in April 1915, the Third battery in the Third Brigade of the Canadian Field Artillery galloped into position with

in a few hundred yards of the German front, where they did gallant work fighting against overwhelming odds to hold back the enemy onslaught. After a time it became necessary to bring in high explosive shells.

One of the Canadian gunners tells how the ammunition wagon containing

them came galloping across the open field under a heavy fire, the men lashing their horses and yelling like mad. The horses were simple crazed. Some of them had been hit with bullets, and when they neared our guns the men could not stop them. They looked as though they could go right on to the German lines. There was only one thing to do: the rider of the leading horses drew his revolver and shot them dead. They went down with the other horses and men and the wagon

rolling over them. With the high explosive shells we tore the trees to bits and left the whole place open; then our infantry, quickly taking advantage, drove the Germans back."

The Fighting Team.

When the three fighting arms and the one staff corps are all brought together under one control they form what we may call "the fighting team." This is the team in which you and every other soldier must be ready to play your part.

The smallest unit in which all these branches of the service is represented is known as a division. Under present conditions an infantry division is made up of three infantry brigades; one brigade of field artillery; one regiment of cavalry; one regiment of engineers; one battalion of signal corps; one quadrature of air plains; together with field trains and combat trains carrying rations, baggage, ammunition, and all kinds of supplies. A division, therefore, is itself a complete small army. When at full strength it includes 25,000 officers and men. A field army is made up of a number of such divisions.

Do not won a veil that has become wrinkled. Roll it smoothly on cardboard and steam over a kettle.



KSOOLIE OF GREAT FAIRS
2000 ACRES OF PASTURES ALONG THE FAIR GROUNDS, GATES OPEN FROM FAIR GROUNDS TO DEMONSTRATIONS, TRAINS TO DEMONSTRATIONS DURING MORNING HOURS.

MAIN ST. MACHINERY EXHIBIT

EXTRAORDINARY HORSES,
CARTERS, ENGINEERS,
MACHINISTS, DRIVERS,
WAGONS, CARRIAGES,
CARRIAGE HORSES,
CARRIAGE HORSES,
CARRIAGE HORSES,

MAMMOTH POWER EQUIPMENT,
NAME-A-PLACE, CHARGING EQUIPMENT, ETC., ETC.

MARVELOUS FOODIE, 15TH
AND MARKET SHOW.

GREATEST BUDWEISER SHOW IN AMERICA, INCREDIBLE SCENES OF AUTOMOBILES.

AMAZING STREETS, BRIDGES,
BRIDGES, BRIDGES, BRIDGES,
JOHN DEERE, THE GREAT DEERE,
INFLATABLE, INFLATABLE, INFLATABLE,
KING SIZE, KING SIZE, KING SIZE,

BLISTERING RACES AND TESTS,
GORDON, GORDON, GORDON,
TOGETHER WITH THE GREAT FAIR PROGRAM OF ACTS INCLUDING TANZEN, IN STARTLING AVIATION STUNTS.

FOUR DAYS OF HARNESS RACING
INCLUDING CHICAGO'S SOUL STAKES,
SEPTEMBER 10-11-12-13.

TWO DAYS OF SENSATIONAL CYCLOCROSS RACING BY TWENTY STAR CYCLOCROSS RACING WORLD, INCLUDING THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP, SEVEN LANDIS.

YOU CAN SEE AND FULLY APPRECIATE THIS GREAT SHOW UNDER THREE DAYS. COME PREPARED TO STAY DAYS 50 NIGHTS.

U.S. War Map

Showing Locations of All
U. S. Training Camps and Forts

IN TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune

You thousands who have
been drafted will want to see
where your training camps are located.
Your folks will want to see where our boys
are being mobilized.

In the color section of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune you'll find a comprehensive map of the United States—in colors—showing the locations of all National Guard Mobilization Camps, National Army Cantonments, Officer's Training Camps, Aviation Sites, Arsenals, Forts, Naval Training Stations and Hospitals.

This map also shows the sixteen divisions of the National Army. It furnishes a complete idea of the military operations of the United States Government. Get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and see where our great army is being trained.

Get This War Map FREE—In Tomorrow's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Order Your Chicago Sunday Tribune Early—
Telephone Your Newsdealer NOW!

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune.
Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

Scattered and Indexed for Quick Reference According to The Basic L. Smith System.
(Opposite page)

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 insertion per line
2 insertions per line
3 insertions per line
4 insertions per line
5 insertions per line
Monthly Ad (no change of copy) \$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT TRADE furnished on application. The Gazette reserves the right to accept or reject any ad. Want Ads must be before 12 noon of day of publication.

NOTICE TO TOWNS ADS must be accompanied with cash, the payment for same to be made at time of publication and remit in advance.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an extra consideration, send in receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone book must send cash with their advertising.

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of L. P. Beers.

TRY CAR—My loading date will be Wednesday Sept. 5th, one day only, and prices for the shipment as follows: Hens 18c per dozen; roosters 20c; Ducks 16c; Geese, 16c; delivered at C. M. & St. Paul depo. Will be at Orfordville Tuesday Sept. 4th, paying same price L. A. Van Galder.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLS—Lost \$1.50 in a bill and a two dollar bill lost between Chatham and 5 p.m. of yesterday who has to work the day. Finder please return to Gazette Office and receive reward.

CAT—A black cat named "Tuffy" strayed from home Tuesday. Finder please return to Mrs. W. S. Kerr, 103 N. Pearl St.

CURRENCY—Lost \$1. in bills a ten dollar bill and a one dollar bill folded in plain white envelope. Owner needs the money but will give a liberal reward if finder will please return to Gazette Office.

LIGHT lost. Auto tall light and license plate No. 58311. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

PURSE—Lost Sunday evening. A small brown "coin purse" containing two rings and some small change. It was dropped between the gutter and sidewalk in front of 228 Main Ave. Finder please leave at Gazette office or with Mayor Jas. A. Fathers. \$5.00 reward for any information leading to the recovery of the above.

SOW—Strayed from my farm, a spotted sow weighing 40 lbs. Finder please notify Jas. Dillen R. C. phone 5375-R.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOK—Housekeeper for private houses, hotels. Mrs. L. McCarthy, Licensed agent. Both help.

GIRL to help with kitchen work. Apply at once. Myers Hotel.

GIRL—Dining room girl, steady work, good wages, apply at once Savoy Cafe.

KITCHEN WORK—Young girl to do kitchen work. Address 211 "Work" G. Gazette.

LADY—Young lady to act as dental assistant, mechanical ability and some knowledge of bookkeeping required. Give age and experience if apply. Address "Dentist" % Gazette.

SALESLADIES—For Saturday and regular work. Apply at once Woolworth's 5 and 10 cent store.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOYS—Two boys must be 16 or over for general work in store and suit shop. J. M. Postwick & Son.

BOYS—Steady work, liberal pay, reasonable hours. Apply at once Janesville Ry. Co.

COLLAR MAKERS—Stitchers, stuffers and bucklers. Brown & Schier, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DRIVER—Man to drive bakery wagon. Married man given preference. Reilly's Bakery.

LABORERS—Apply Tuesday morning J. A. Denning, 60 S. Franklin St. Bell phone 345.

LABORERS—3c per hour. Apply Butler Construction Co., S. Franklin St., Janesville.

BOYS—Two boys must be 16 or over for general work in store and suit shop. J. M. Postwick & Son.

BOYS—Steady work, liberal pay, reasonable hours. Apply at once Janesville Ry. Co.

COLLAR MAKERS—Stitchers, stuffers and bucklers. Brown & Schier, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DRIVER—Man to drive bakery wagon. Married man given preference. Reilly's Bakery.

LABORERS—Apply Tuesday morning J. A. Denning, 60 S. Franklin St. Bell phone 345.

LABORERS—3c per hour. Apply Butler Construction Co., S. Franklin St., Janesville.

MAN—35 years or under to learn pen writing, good pay short hours. Offer work. Apply at once Parker Pen Company.

MAN over forty to represent us in their vicinity. A good paying life business. Pay weekly. Experience necessary. Write today. Chamber of Commerce, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—Apply at once F. E. Bixler, Rockville Brick Works. Both phones.

MAN—For steady all year round work apply at once Jones Dye and Bleach Works.

MESSINGER—Good opportunity for advancement. Must be over 16 years old. Western Union Telegraph.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE PAY COOK at Home Restaurant, Bell phone 1875.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

GEN. RAIL TRADE—Salesman for general trade in Wisconsin. New proposition: stock line; moderately priced goods. Splendid compensation contract. \$35 weekly for experience. Continental Jewelry Co., 717 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

GENERAL MERCANTILE TRADE—Salesman for general mercantile trade in Wisconsin, to vacate new position of merit. Vacancy now. Moderate commission contract. \$35 weekly for experience. Alton F. Bixler Co., 29855 Carroll St., Cleveland, Ohio.

JOINT SIDE LINE—Salesmen, we want real up-to-date pocket side line. \$35 weekly order. Especially good for small towns. Commission paid the same day the customer acknowledges receipt of goods. Pioneer Novelty Co., 1306 Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FARM WORK—As foreman or at least with tenant house. Small family. Address "Farm Work" % Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BLUFF ST. S. 26—Furnished rooms. Call Bell phone 2098.

EAST ST. NO. 28—Modern furnished room. Call Bell phone 532.

WAVERLY FLATS—Over Gas Office. Modern furnished room.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FRANKLIN ST. S. 18—One large room for sleeping or light housekeeping. Call Bell phone 2013.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HORSE—Good sound horse, weight 1150 lbs., also two light wagons and harness. F. J. Gage and Son.

SHETLAND PONY—250 lbs., 2 years old, nicely spaded. Worth \$100.00.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. La Sure, Bell phone 2063.

SHOE REPAIRING

Get your old shoes soled and healed by shoe expert W. Welsh, So. Main St.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, Decor cheerfully furnished. Also glass for windshields. Wm. Hemming, 56 So. Franklin.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE—Let us store your furniture and stoves. Talk to Lowell.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE—I am writing the most liberal policies in both Life, Accident health and compensation insurance. H. E. Wemple, 17, S. Main St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD—Complete with demountable rims. Bugs Garage, Ford Dealer.

FORD TOURING CAR in good running order, good tires. \$190.00 cash.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St.

RUNABOUT—1912 runabout \$150.00 one used Ford truck with platform body \$10.00, also a one ton Monitor truck \$85.00. Bugs Garage, Ford Dealer, N. Academy St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

PERMA—Tire patching outfit. Repairs any blowout in tube or casting. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

WARNER LENZ—Get one put on your car and try it for a few days and you will never use anything else. H. L. Nakamura Hardware.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BIGELEY—Best offer around \$10.00 takes it. Call R. L. Morse, Bell phone 1971.

BICYCLE REPAIRING—Expert workmanship. Work turned out in stated time. Wm. Baileyn, 122 Corn Exchange.

MOTORCYCLES and bicycle repairs. Repairing of all kinds. Fuder Repair Co., 108 N. First St.

FLATS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Large and small steam heated apartments, strictly modern. Inquire H. J. Cunningham Agency.

HIGH ST. N. 388—Modern steam heated flat. Junior service. Inquire C. Krudson, 104 N. Terrace St.

MADISON ST. 237—Lower modern flat. Bell phone 1316.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE—Five rooms, newly papered. Car passes, inquire 535 S. Jackson St.

THIRD WARD—7 room house. Call R. C. phone 799 Black.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

GASOLINE ENGINE—Mounted twelve horse L. H. C. gasoline engine in good condition. Fred Gaarder, Orfordville Wis.

SEPARATORS—Two second hand De Laval separators, one second hand Dairymaster separator, one second hand McCormick grain binder, two second hand Fords in good running condition one second hand Reo 1915 model we self starters and electric lights. We are also the agents for Chevrolet and Alen Cars. Nitscher Impl. Co., 28 N. Blue St. Both phones.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ENGINE—10 H. P. engine and saw on truck. First class condition. Bargain. Chas. Schiel, Hanover, Ind.

PIANOS—Two for sale or rent. Rent will apply on sale. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ENGINE—10 H. P. engine and saw on truck. First class condition. Bargain. Chas. Schiel, Hanover, Ind.

PIANOS—Two for sale or rent. Rent will apply on sale. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

HOUSING FOR RENT

HOUSE OR FLAT—About 5 rooms before Sept. 1st. Call Bell phone 1628.

HOUSE—6 to 8 room house with all modern conveniences. Address C. S. Box 533 Janesville.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ASULAND AVE., 1545—5 room house 1/2 lots, cheap for cash quick sale. Call 9919-F.

HOUSE—Will sell on monthly payments or rent. Call R. C. phone 732 Red.

MADISON ST. 121—7 room modern house and barn. Address 3220 West End Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SECOND AND THIRD WARDS—Several of the best homes in this district at sacrifice, H. J. Cunningham Agency.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

COTTAGE—Woobine cottage, end of cemetery car line. Inquire Carter & Morse.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FLORAL DESIGNS our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milwaukee St.

FLOUR AND FEED

COTTON SEED Feed Meal, ear just in. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton. Milk and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

Feed and Dairy Farms, \$42 per ton. Mix with your ground oats for a balanced dairy feed, \$42 per ton.

PAGE TEN.

ROUSH CONTINUES
TO LEAD BATTERS

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE—(Chicago, Sept. 1.)—With an average of .324, Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis fielder, remained second place among the National lead batters, according to a list of 105, including games of yesterday released today. Cruise, at 10th, remained second a week ago tell into third place with .313. Roush of Cincinnati continues to show the way with .349.

Herman Groh of Cincinnati is pressing Hornsby for honors in total base hitting. Hornsby has stretched 122 hits for a total of 105 bases, with the "Trotter" club baseman, who has batted 151 hits, only two bases behind him. Groh has driven out 33 doubles, eight triples and a home run. Hornsby has eight circuit drives to his credit, 21 doubles and fourteen triples.

The veteran Zack Wheat of Brooklyn boosted his average ten points within the last week, jumping from thirteenth place in the list of regulars to sixth with an average of .305. Robertson of New York tied Cravath of Philadelphia for home run honors, each having nine. Williams of Chicago again topped the lead in sacrifice hits with 25. Burns of New York continues the leading scorer with 84 and Carey of Pittsburgh in base stealing with 38. New York led Cincinnati in team batting with an average of .295.

Leading batters for half their club's games: Roush, Cincinnati, .349; Hornsby, St. Louis, .324; Cruise, St. Louis, .313; Kauf, New York, .312; Groh, Cincinnati, .312; Wheat, Brooklyn, .305; Wilhoit, New York, .304; Zimmerman, New York, .299; Carter, Pittsburgh, .297; Burns, New York, .297.

Leading pitchers participating in twenty-six or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	G.	W.	L.	E.R.
Anderson, N. Y.	27	8	18	1.87
Cheney, Brooklyn	28	8	18	1.86
Alexander, Phila.	35	21	12	1.95
Schupp, New York	28	17	11	1.95
Vaughn, Chicago	32	18	13	1.95
Sallee, New York	26	18	11	1.95
Bertini, N. Y.	38	11	7	2.31
Schneider, Cincinnati	35	16	15	2.31
Margaud, Brooklyn	23	14	8	2.34
Packard, St. Louis	20	9	3	2.38

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
American Association				
Indianapolis		51	59	.469
St. Paul		74	55	.561
Columbus		58	63	.460
Cleveland		58	63	.460
Kansas City		57	63	.452
Minneapolis		57	76	.429
Toledo		46	82	.369

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
National League				
New York		76	41	.624
Philadelphia		66	51	.564
Cincinnati		64	58	.526
Boston		66	62	.523
Chicago		58	60	.492
Detroit		50	65	.436
Washington		49	79	.383
St. Louis		44	75	.370
Philadelphia		38	81	.319

BOXING CENTER IN
OHIO ON LABOR DAY**SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE**

"Ping" Bodie, the Philadelphia slugger, continues to clinch in the American league averages, including games of Wednesday, drawing him further off the regulars with 10 hits for his last seven games. Bodie made eleven hits, one a home run and two doubles. Cobb, the leader, continued his remarkable bunting driving out thirteen hits in seven games.

Cobb clung to second place with an average of .352 with Speaker's 100% batting champion trailing two points behind. There is a spirited race command among the home run batters. Bodie, Veach of Detroit and Lipp of New York each having seven. Bush, the Detroit shortstop, has a five point lead over Cobb, his teammate in scoring, having crossed the plate ninety-five times in 130 games of Cleveland snatched the lead in home stealing away from Chapman. His teammate, Roth, has stolen thirty-nine bases, one more than Chapman who however, continues to lead in sacrifice hitting with 58. Detroit, leading in team hitting, has an average of .291.

Leading batters for half their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .388; Sister, St. Louis, .375; Speaker, Cleveland, .350;

Harris, Cleveland, .316; Budie, Philadelphia, .308; Veach, Detroit, .303;

Leppman, Indianapolis, .293; McInnis, Philadelphia, .293; Schlegel, Philadelphia, .295.

Philadelphia players participating in twenty-six or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	G.	W.	L.	E.R.
Faber, Chicago	30	12	17	1.48
Conroy, Boston	30	20	11	1.49
Farrell, Boston	39	14	12	1.79
Conroy, Boston	37	17	6	1.82
Cordeski, Cleveland	37	14	14	1.91
Bush, Boston	33	19	10	1.98
Russell, Chicago	31	15	14	2.01
Boggs, Cleveland	41	18	12	2.01
Johnson, Wash.	39	17	14	2.09
Bartolo, Chicago	41	8	3	2.18

JOHN M'GRAW HAS
DELICATE CATCHERS**SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE**

New York, Sept. 1.—When John McGraw does what it is expected he will do in leading his team into the 1917 world's series, he will be carrying the most delicate set of spurs for many a day. McCarthy is expected to appear with his broken leg, and George Gibson's brittle thumbs will be in action.

The season for McGraw has been a succession of trouble with catchers. First, McCarty tried to tear our bats with his big toe, suffered a broken one, then Gibson got his thumb in the web of a fed up tip and his thumb was broken. At various times McGraw has been running around with half a hand or so split by foul tips.

As McGraw sold Ernie Krueger, his young receiver, a blow to his catching staff, he was forced to hire young Snyder from Toledo, who had to learn to catch before he could bring him home. Krueger's attempt was fruitless.

The new boy will take his fiftieth at a world's championship this year with three pitchers of any note left, and, if he can't get along with Snyder, Bruntz and Salsbury, he may carry the burden with his pronunciation, failing on the first.

It is to be expected of Perrott, with the Anderson in a struggle with the powerful American League bats, and it is remarkable how often he has been able to win only because McGraw's hitters have been able to nail the daylight out of opposing pitchers and score in abundance of runs. Whether they will be able to supply those leads when McGraw faces the superb hurling team in the American league is forming the subject for a lot of arguments.

WORLD'S SWIMMERS
TO MEET SATURDAY**SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE**

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.—The world's greatest swimmers will participate in the Hawaiian swimming championship meeting to begin here tomorrow. Norman Ross is entered in all events except the 100 yard straight, and in the 100 yard, 400 yard, and 1,000 yard relays. He will attempt to wrest from Lina Kuhauamoku, Hawaiian crack, the 1,000 yard world championship. Kuhauamoku's record is 58.14 seconds.

Many conservative advertisers are using the classified columns. They find it pays.

Standings Now and
After Today's Games

RESULTS OF THURSDAY'S GAMES

American Association.
Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 0.
Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 2.
Toledo 4, Louisville 6.
Indianapolis 2-2, Columbus 0-3.
American League.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 1, Boston 1 (game called in tenth, darkness.)
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3 (eleven innings.)

Washington at New York, rain.
National League.
Philadelphia 4-0, Boston 3-3.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY.

American Association.
Milwaukee at Kansas City (2).
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.
No other scheduled.
American League.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	American Association	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	51	59	61	.469
St. Paul	74	55	66	.561
Columbus	58	63	61	.460
Minneapolis	57	76	42	.452
Toledo	46	82	369	.369

	American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	52	46	64	.561
Boston	73	47	60	.569
Cleveland	68	60	59	.500
Detroit	56	58	62	.471
New York	55	64	46	.562
St. Louis	49	79	38	.383
Philadelphia	44	75	370	.370

	National League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	41	55	.624
Philadelphia	66	51	56	.564
Cincinnati	64	58	52	.526
Boston	66	62	50	.500
Chicago	58	60	42	.486
Detroit	50	65	43	.436
Washington	49	79	38	.383

REDUCE STATE TAXES
USER'S SUGGESTION

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION
TO PRUNE LAVISH APPROPRIATIONS WOULD PLEASE
BADGER CITIZENS.

TO CRUSH DISLOYALTY

Wisconsin Loyalty Legion Will Con-
duct Campaign Against Traitors,
Slackers and All Disloyal
Elements.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Sept. 1.—If Gov. Philip wants to call a special session of the legislature there's no way open to him to make it profitable to the tax payers. Call the legislature to reduce all state taxes and above all the state income tax. The government is not blustering but it is not idle. In good time it will cover the ground and do it thoroughly. I have heard that the governor's opinion about closing saloons on Sunday. That question will take care of itself. Every community can close saloons on Sunday if it so chooses, by simply obeying the law. But the reverse is the case as to taxation. The laws now steadily increase taxes and will continue to do so until many laws are repealed. Nobody knows this better than the governor. In his first message to the legislature, after he had spent years in public criticism of his predecessors, he devoted great space to this subject. He showed that the "cost of government" had grown from \$4,000,000 in 1910 to \$15,142,779 in 1915, and said:

These VAST expenditures are partly due to a policy of expansion of the state's activities, far beyond what was originally conceived to be the proper function of government. LACK OF BUSINESS SYSTEM in organizing these activities, and to the further fact that THE LEGISLATURE HAVE BEEN TOO GENEROUS IN THEIR APPROPRIATIONS for the support of the several state institutions."

To this direct statement of the case he added: "Nor should we forget the waste of the people's substance. The waste of the executive committee of the new Wisconsin Loyalty Legion, held in this city on Thursday, the earlier organization, the Wisconsin Defense League, virtually passed out of existence without formal action of dissolution, and a new organization came into being through the adoption of a constitution and the appointment of certain committees for the organization and finance. The following members of the executive committee of the new organization, representing all but the Eleventh congressional district, were in attendance: Z. C